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MVRWS charged after alleged illegal disposal

by Tamara Collins

Alberta Environment has laid charges on Mountain View Regional Water Services (MVRWS) and their employee Joe Vandenakerboom, operator, following an incident on April 6, 2002.

Allegedly, Vandenakerboom made an illegal disposal by dumping a corrosion inhibitor into a drain connected to the water works system. This inhibitor made the drinking water that supplies Didsbury, Olds, Bowden, Carstairs and Innisfail, unfit.

"The contaminant was diluted by the water in the system," said Kim Hunt, spokes person for Alberta Environment. "We take these matters very seriously even though it was diluted, this doesn't meet our standards."

The charges come following an outside complaint, and an investigation into the matter.

Both MVRWS and Vandenakerboom are scheduled to appear in Red Deer court on May 4.

"It will be up to the courts what happens to them," said Hunt.

No one was effected by the contamination, and the drinking water today is not effected.



House Fire

photo by Dan McGeedy

On Wed. Apr. 7, just before noon a fire broke out at 1603-14th St. in Didsbury. Fire trucks from Olds and Didsbury responded. Homeowner Mary Lee Kohut, watched as the fire burned. She lives there with husband John. It is believed the fire started in the basement and spread to the garage.

Alberta Environment investigation shows no evidence of waste

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County (MVC) and Alberta Environment have not found evidence of any buried waste on the land where they have proposed a

new administration building.

Eight, six-foot-deep, test holes have been dug down to the bed rock and nothing was found, said Tony Martens, MVC assistant commissioner.

He said areas where the

holes were dug were identified by Alberta Environment, as a result of a preliminary investigation which included interviews with the people who were concerned potentially toxic waste was dumped in that area.

Alberta Environment has given MVC the go-ahead to build at the site indicated, on county owned land near the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Failure to pay fine proves costly

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A Bowden area man who didn't pay \$500 was slapped with an additional \$344 in fines after pleading guilty to two counts of breaching his probation.

Kenneth Leigh Sinclair was to pay \$500 to AADAC and keep in touch with his probation officer as part of a probation agreement.

The estranged father of three neglected to do either and as such was slapped with \$172 for each charge.

Jail time for repeat offender

A 42-year-old Yellowknife man was sentenced to four months in prison for pawning stolen property.

Donald James Reimer pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property, dismissed was a charge of break and enter.

The incident in question occurred August 22, 2002 in Sundre. A house was broken into and a camera and \$1650 worth of jewellery was stolen.

Reimer claimed he assumed possession of the property as repayment of a debt.

"I knew it was wrong. I want to apologise to anyone affected," Reimer said in court.

The camera was recovered from a Calgary pawnshop but the jewellery, four ladies gold rings and a bracelet were never recovered.

Reimer had an extensive rap sheet regarding property offences and though he pleaded for a hefty fine the judge said he doubted it would do any good.

He took Reimer's guilty plea into affect and sentenced him to four months, less eight days pre-trial custody served.

Waste continued from front page

The project is on hold until a decision is rendered on an appeal against the MVC development permit application.

Alberta Environment has told MVC they do not have to do any more investigative digging right now. If the appeal board decision allows MVC to go ahead with the building and something is exposed they are to report it to Alberta Environment.

"Right now we are not going to go out and specifically dig again. It is only if we come across something do we need to call them," said Martens.

Martens believes a homestead could have been buried out there, but that there is nothing toxic to cause any harm to the environment or people in the potential building.

"I don't think there is anything in there that is toxic. That is alleged. I think we (MVC in the early 1970s) burned an

old building down and dumped it into a hole. I'm sure we did," said Martens. "But I think most farm sites in the county and province have also done that."

Martens said soil conditions on that land have been tested and are excellent.

"They (the people who were initially concerned about the waste being buried) will have to trust us as Alberta Environment does," said Martens. "I know that may mean nothing to some people. I realize that, but if we find something, absolutely we will call Alberta Environment."

Although the MVC hasn't investigated a grave site, they do believe it is a possibility and are aware of its approximate location.

"That is nowhere near the building site. We don't expect to disturb it," said Martens. "If, by chance, a grave is found we would deal with it according to the provincial legislation."

Correction

In the last issue of The Didsbury Review, the article called, "Mountain View County appeal board hears from emotional ratepayer," had an incorrect statement within the story.

The paragraph which read, "Other County residents who were opposed to the development tried to address the board, but were denied by the Board's chairman, Dave Smith."

Mr. Smith actually allowed all residents to voice their concerns. The paragraph was intended to point out that Jack Morgan, a MVC taxpayer, was stopped during his address by Mr. Smith, because he was off topic.

Mr. Smith, board chair stated that Mr. Morgan's comments were dealing with a different topic and that the public hearing was only dealing with the land.

We apologize for the error.

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Noreen Olson's seventh book, first by a major publisher

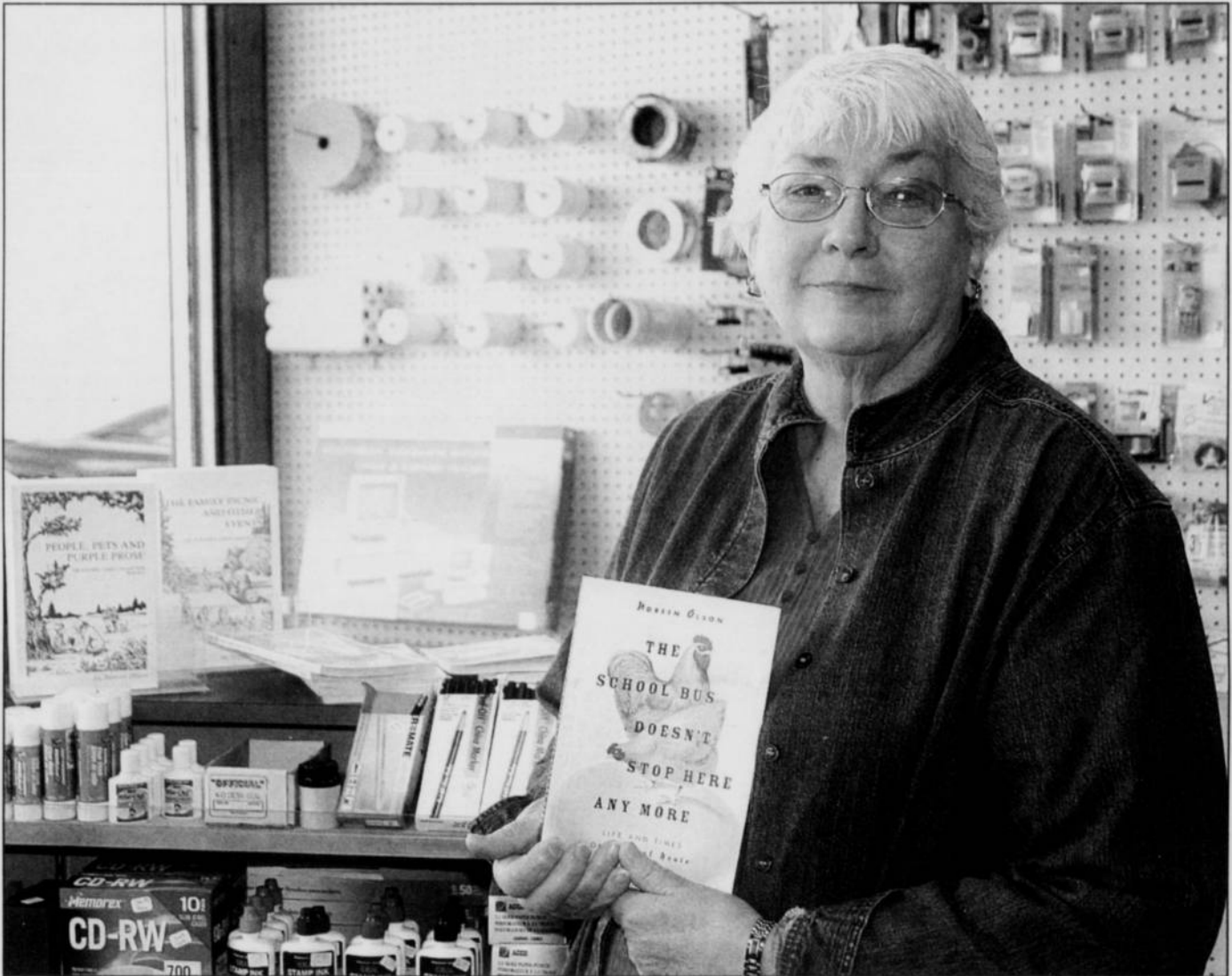


photo by Tamara Collins

Noreen Olson holding a copy of her new book, "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Any More".

by Tamara Collins

Noreen Olson recently published her seventh book, her first one to a major publisher.

The book, "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Any More" is Olson's biggest one yet. It was published by Douglas and McIntyre, the same publisher Olson's friend Will Ferguson used for his book "Happiness".

Ferguson and Olson have been friends for many years, and Ferguson suggested that Olson submit her work to the publisher, and they bought it.

"Ferguson wrote the Forward in my book," said Olson. "And it is just wonderful."

Olson now has an Editor, Agent, and Publicist. She is scheduled to do a one hour open line show in Brandon,

and on May 7 she will attend a Publicity Day in Calgary.

Contemporary Graphics printed Olson's first six books. All seven books are a collection of columns that appeared in the Didsbury Review over the past 24 years. Her first Column appeared in the Review in 1981.

"I have only missed one week with my column," said Olson. "That was when my mother died."

Approximately 40% of the new book is new material, and the rest is the best columns from the first six books. The book is broken down into four sections, one section for each season.

"I have always written things for family occasions," said Olson. "I really started though at Toastmasters, I would write something for each meeting."

It was Olson's husband

"This book is dedicated to my husband, he is very supportive and my biggest fan. I could not do this without his cooperation."

-Noreen Olson, writer

who first suggested ever writing a book.

"People would always ask me for copies of columns," said Olson. "He said I should just turn them into a book."

Olson has sold thousands of books. Her first six books are available at Contemporary Graphics, and her latest book can be bought at any book store.

"I always take them with me when I speak," said Olson. "That is when I sell the most. I once sold 113 at the Women's Institute Convention."

Olson speaks for the Speakers Bureau of Alberta, among many other things. She will be speaking next at the Calgary Stampede in the Arts and Crafts Pavilion on July 12th.

"The School Bus..." is 178 pages and features

about 80 of Olson's columns. It was officially released on April 1.

"If this one goes well I will do another one," said Olson. "I sure have lots of material to use."

Olson recently finished her 602 column.

Olson works as a Marriage Commissioner on the side. She does all her writing in her home located outside Cremona.

"This book is dedicated to my husband," said Olson. "He is very supportive and my biggest fan. I could not do this without his cooperation."

Although Olson enjoys writing very much, she says she still enjoys her grandchildren, Jonas, Maxwell, and soon Anna, the most.

"They are just wonderful," said Olson. "They will always be most important."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

For love??



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

I was listening to the radio the other day when something I heard really grabbed my attention. This Calgary radio station has been doing a contest for awhile where they dare people to do things. The latest dare is, two strangers are heading off to Las Vegas to get married.

I am very upset about this. Here we are trying to reaffirm marriage, politicians and religious groups are doing everything in their power to prevent gay couples from ever marrying, yet it is perfectly OK for two complete strangers to marry?

I think it is very sad that it is OK for people to marry, strictly based on the fact that they are a man and a woman, yet a couple very much in love and wanting to spend the rest of their lives together are denied this right because they are of the same sex.

Isn't marriage suppose to be about love and commitment?

I understand that children are a major concern in this issue. Would a child not be happier with two gay parents, than a child with two parents in an unhappy marriage? And what about single parents, children with no parents, foster children, there is no ideal family. Isn't having two parents that love you and each other enough. Until we can prevent every nonideal situation (which will never happen), then why do we chose to focus on this one? Maybe more time should be spent teaching people how to be parents, and how to make a marriage work.

There are many young women who give birth everyday, what happens to these children? More time should be spent dealing with this problem, than actually preventing a possible happy family from existing because they are of the same sex.

So you are worried that these children will get bugged by their peers, well the reality is the kids bug and will get bugged for one reason or another. Children who have two wonderful parents can still get bugged if they wear glasses, or are over weight, or smart, or whatever. There will always be a reason to bug, and I think it is very silly keeping two adults from marrying because children will make fun.

This is a problem that is never going to go away, people have been putting down gay relationships long enough. It is time to focus such a powerful energy on something that actually can change, because homosexuality is a reality so it is time to accept it and let people be happy and in love.

Does this make sense, any two people, opposite sex, can marry regardless of motive, yet when a gay couple who love each other and want to marry then the red flags go up?



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Job shadow for a week

by Alicia Penner

Once in awhile an opportunity will arise that just can't be beat. For me, the week from April 5th to the 8th has been one of those times. Around the middle of March, I happened to glance up at the TV screen where the announcements at the school are posted, via power point, and noticed something that I hadn't heard of until right then. "Any student interested in job shadowing must return their form to the office by tomorrow." Considering I hadn't heard anything about the possibility of job shadowing, this was definitely new. Stopping by the office, I picked up a form and for once in my life had something returned and signed on time. I had requested being placed at the Calgary Herald for the week that job shadowing was being offered, but after a few calls the secretary informed me that they had time only for Tuesday, April 6th to take me on as a job-shadow student. This was when I asked to be placed at the Didsbury Review, as well.

Calling here at the Review, they told the secretary that Monday, Wednesday and Thursday would probably work best for them. I consider that rather perfect timing. Monday morning finally came and I showed up to meet Tamara Collins, the person I was sup-

posed to be job shadowing that day. She told me, when writing this, that I should say good things about her, but what I'm about to say really wasn't of her bidding. She came across as a very pleasant person, easy to talk to, and a better Monday Morning person than I've ever been. Monday is, apparently, the busiest day. With everything to edit and lay out for printing and sending out that night, the whole day gets rather hectic and stressful especially for a Monday. I had the opportunity to see what it's like editing a paper, and was able to write my own article for printing. That was something I'd never done before, excluding the times that I've edited friends' school papers, stories, essays and some random other things. I went home with a bit of a taste as to how a newspaper works, and what the responsibilities there are.

Tuesday was a bit different. Attending a press conference in the afternoon for the Shawchuk case, I took notes along side Leanne Dohy, who writes for the Calgary Herald. Coming back, I wrote a practice story, and had it edited for me by Shelly Knapp, editor of the newspaper there. I also had the opportunity to learn how to write 23-line briefs, where the journalist has to squish press release information into a skinny little column exactly 23 lines long, and yet make it interesting enough for read-

ers to enjoy. That was an interesting thing to learn how to do. Writing with brevity, as one can see by my article, isn't something I can master naturally. Other than that, I listened to the police radios for awhile, though nothing particularly exciting came through, and was given Shelly's business card with an invitation to come back on a busier day.

Although a much different atmosphere, I learned just as much here, at the Review, as I did in Calgary. Wednesday, Tamara and I went around town and into Innisfail for stories and pictures, and I did my first interview with someone over the phone. I had another chance to write a few articles as well.

Today is, unfortunately, April 8th and the last day I'm here. It's been awesome getting know Tamara and the other people that work here- they're all fun to be around and to work with. This has been a great opportunity to learn about what I'd like to go into after high school and what career I plan to pursue: journalism. A dream I've had since I was five, the people here have given me the chance to see what it's like to work in that field. Thank you to everyone here, as well as in Calgary, to my teachers who were willing to let me go (not without homework!) and to Tamara. I hope everyone who participated in this job shadowing program had as much of an experience as I've had here.

Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

As we think of the Easter Season what first comes to mind; is it cards to send, Easter baskets to fill, eggs to color, or do we take the time to think on the real meaning of Easter?

Do we take the time to meditate on the greatest gift ever given, the deepest love ever shown, in the sacrifice of God's son for each of us - just to think that Christ gave His life, took on our sin, the times we 'missed the mark', He who knew no sin, that we might have abundant life, and eternal life.

My thoughts go to the familiar hymn that declares "I scarce can take it in" or the words of the Psalmist, who wrote "such knowledge is too wonderful for me, it is high I cannot attain unto it" - or one of my favorite hymns "Amazing love, how can it be, that Thou my God shouldst die for me."

But this is not the end of the story, there came the resurrection, the grave could not hold Him, and He is alive! And because He lives we too can live, and because He lives, we can face tomorrow.

Let us take time to reflect on the true meaning of the Easter Season, and may each one of us be refreshed and renewed in the knowledge of God's great love for all the world. Have we accepted His free gift of salvation?



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FROM THE MAILBAG

New Agenda for Achievement

by Ralph Goodale

On March 23, 2004, I presented Canadians with my first budget as Minister of Finance. This budget, which was the product of consultations with Canadians from coast to coast to coast, and from all walks of life, takes the first steps toward establishing a new agenda of achievement for Canada.

Budget 2004 recognizes that achieving this agenda will mean that now, more than ever, Cana-

da's social and economic policies must work in tandem to provide all Canadians with the best possible opportunities to succeed in a highly competitive global economy.

At the same time, these policies must be grounded in a strong sense of fiscal prudence to make sure that we keep balancing the books, while providing Canadians with effective and cost-efficient programs and services.

The Government's new budget brings together all of these elements with a comprehensive series of initiatives aimed at meeting key priorities of Canadians in health care, learning, communities and fiscal responsibility. These measures include:

Giving municipalities quicker access to the Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund by spending the \$1 billion allocated to the Fund over 5 years, rather than the previously announced 10-year period.

In response to the severe challenges faced by farmers in the last year, such as BSE and drought, the Government is providing \$1 billion in additional assistance.

Recognizing the difficulty in getting venture capital financing in rural areas, the Government is providing \$20 million over two years to support Farm Credit Canada's venture capital financing program for promising agriculture and agri-food companies.

Implementing a comprehensive plan to strengthen comptrollership, expenditure

management and oversight across the public sector to prevent the kinds of abuse that have recently come to light and understandably angered Canadians.

Confirming the payment of an additional \$2 billion in health care funding for the provinces and territories for the 2003-2004 fiscal year and establishing the Canada Public Health Agency to ensure that our health care system is better able to deal with major public health problems.

Providing a new Canada Learning Bond of up to \$2,000 for every child, born after 2003, in a family that is entitled to the National Child Benefit (NCB) supplement. An initial \$500 bond will be provided with subsequent \$100 annual instalments for children, until age 15, in each year that the family is entitled to the NCB supplement.

Implementing the Government's commitment to fully rebate the goods and services tax (GST) paid by municipalities, effective February 1, 2004. This will provide municipality with \$7 billion in GST relief over the next 10 years, including close to \$1.3 billion by 2005-06.

Eliminating tax on income earned by Canadian Forces personnel and police serving in designated high-risk overseas areas.

It is important to note that all of these initiatives are being implemented within a prudent framework. This is our seventh consecutive balanced budget, and economic forecasters pre-

dict we will also post balanced budgets or better in each of the next two fiscal years.

Above all, this budget recognizes that Canadians, no matter where they live, are motivated

by a desire to make sure that future generations live in an even better nation than the one we presently enjoy. Our government has, and will continue, to honour this commitment.

Elected feet to the fire and demand accountability

Dear Editor,

Our Premier's speech at the Conservative Convention, should have alerted us as to how the elected should behave, when he mentioned that it is only right that the electorate hold the "elected feet to the fire and demand accountability"! He stated that the elected are servants and "Not the Boss, the electors are."

It appears this only holds true for a few weeks prior to elections. If we are struggling with dictatorial behaviour at the local level, then someone at the Provincial level must come to the table and help us get back to grass roots democracy.

If the electors are dissatisfied, then it is up to them to write to their Local MLA's and the Hon. Ralph Klein, Premier of Alberta, with their concerns, prior to the election call. Apathy, will not make changes.

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 28, 2004 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

Ducks Unlimited international water foul saviour

Local chapter's banquet raises in excess of \$30,000

By Shawne Mohl

Last weekend's Carstairs/Didsbury Ducks Unlimited fundraiser brought in net proceeds of \$30,000, with nearly \$18,000 going directly to Ducks Unlimited Canada. All of these funds will stay within the Province, with some funds even being directed towards some of the many local projects which are presently on the go.

Ducks Unlimited Canada, which is nearly seven decades old, has grown from being primarily supported by sportsmen - like hunters and fishers - to being supported by all walks of life.

Canada is home to a quarter of the world's wetlands, yet over time almost 70 per cent of our nation's wetlands have disappeared for a number of reasons, such as the wetlands being drained or converted into agricultural and urban expansion.

"(Ducks Unlimited) is responsible for the maintaining of wetlands... in our country," said Bill Windsor, chairman for the

Carstairs/Didsbury chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

When the figures of how many wetlands have been taken over by development, local residents - like Windsor - decided it was time that the two towns combine their desire to save the wetlands and create a local chapter, which they did.

Prior to the local chapter being created three years ago many of the residents would support either the Airdrie or Olds chapters, which are much larger, but Windsor says that there was a local need for a local Ducks Unlimited fundraising body.

"We felt we needed a chapter somewhere between the Airdrie and Olds chapters," he said.

"There are also certain people that we think we may accommodate because they feel more comfortable coming to the smaller gatherings, like ours."

Despite the Carstairs/Didsbury chapter being a smaller chapter, their numbers keep growing each and every year, which is impressive to Windsor.

This year's banquet was nearly a sold out show, with 214 people in attendance for this year's event to raise the \$30,000, which was held at the Carstairs Community Centre.

"This was our biggest event yet," Windsor said. "We changed a few things this year, we did a better marketing and advertising

plan... but we aren't sure exactly what it was that attracted more people, but it was nice to see."

The Carstairs/Didsbury chapter is set up strictly just as a fundraising body for Ducks Unlimited Canada, who intern use the funds to work at restoring and protecting the remaining 30 per cent of

wetlands across the nation. These wetlands, restored or created by Ducks Unlimited, become home to more than 400 species of Canada's wildlife and provide Canadians with many benefits including clean drinking water, floor protection, and many other benefits.

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The sun is out, the birds are singing and the snow is over for another season, we hope. It is that time of year that people start looking out into their yards, see what plants are coming up and will take a good look at their trees and shrubs. 2003 was definitely the year for wet snow and a lot of snow, which caused trees to break, lean and to lose many dead or weak branches. This is also the time of year our phone is ringing and some of the calls so far are "How much to take the top off my tree"? This is the question that will send chills up and down the Certified Arborist's back.

Why Topping Hurts Trees

Topping or what is known now as Culturally Modifying Trees causes a great amount of stress to a live tree. Removing 50-100% of the crown can "starve" a tree. When a tree is topped it will activate latent buds, forcing rapid growth of multiple shoots below each cut. It does this because when the top is

cut off, the branches that would normally produce leaves (the "food factory" of the tree) are no longer there. Rapidly growing shoots are produced because new leaves need to form. If the tree does not have the stored energy reserves to do this, it will weaken and could kill the tree. When a tree is stressed it is more vulnerable to insect and diseases. Very similar to a person who is sick and their immune system is low. There are some insects that are actually attracted to stressed trees by chemical signals. **Topping a tree can also cause decay.** When a pruning cut is made correctly the tree is biologically able



to close that wound. If the wound is too large or not made properly it exposes an opening for decay, which will move down through the branches and the rest of the tree.

Did you know topping could lead to sunburn? The tree's leaves are produced to absorb sunlight. When a tree is topped and branches and leaves have been removed the remaining branches and trunk are exposed to high levels of light and heat. The result may be sunburn of the tissues beneath the bark. This may lead to cankers; bark splitting, and death of some branches.

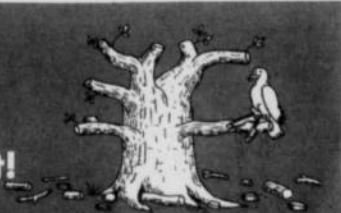
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Ross Ford School

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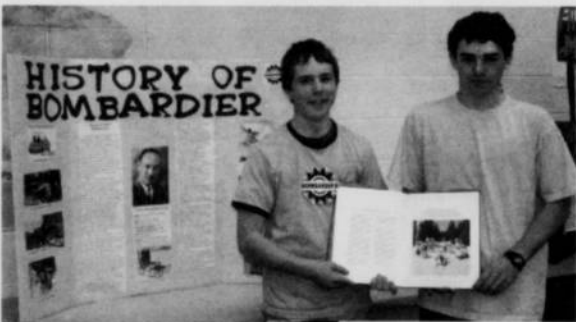
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Didsbury High School

DHS held a drumming circle Thursday morning in the gymnasium. Steve Harvey, Circles of Rhythm, lead the students in the event sponsored by the Didsbury Child and Youth Club. The pupose is to help promote school spirit, create unity, and show diversity.

-photos by Tamara Collins



Our Didsbury schools



Westglen Middle School

Left: Westglen School held their Heritage Day this past Wednesday. The students displayed their Canadian projects for other students and the public to see.

-photos by Alicia Penner

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Lawn bowling getting ready for another season

by Marge St. Clair

If you want to get into some fitness classes at the Didsbury Complex, please phone 335-7369 for class dates and times. There is special classes for seniors.

Wed. April 14

This is Easter Pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 pm. Bring your favourite dish of veggies, salad or dessert.

Fri. April 16

This is the day of the Community Bus trip to Cash Casino Calgary leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 am. If you haven't reserved your seat, phone Bea 335-8058 or Gen 335-3449.

Sat. April 17

This is the afternoon of the Strawberry Tea at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall from 2 pm. - 4 pm. There will be bake tables and plant tables also. Everyone welcome.

Sat. April 17

Tonight at the Elks Hall, the 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups are presenting the Comedy "Happy Birthday," a production of Theatre Didsbury. Tickets from Lynn 335-3192 or Angela 335-1901 or 335-5992. All proceeds will be used to provide programs for Didsbury youth.

Sat. April 17

You are invited to get your tickets from 335-9925 or 337-2223 for the Annual Pub Night at Lone Pine Hall, doors open at 7:30 pm. and the show featuring live entertainment by Seamachi, Celtic music at its Best. A late night lunch is available.

Thurs. April 22

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Club.

Sat. April 24

Did you find your favourite chili recipe? Be sure you have it mixed up in a slow cooker or crock pot for the Chili Cook Off at 12:00 noon at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Registration forms are available at the Didsbury Review, Didsbury Drugs, Redeemer Lutheran Church and Zion E.M. Church. There is also a silent auction.

Sat. April 24

The doors will open at 7:00 pm. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex and the "Fun Casino" will start at 7:30 pm. There will be a lunch available, admission at the door. The Elks Club will use all proceeds in Community Projects.

Sun. April 25

The Spring Roast Beef supper will be held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Hall with sittings at 5:00 pm. and 6:00 pm. Admission at the door, everyone welcome.

Mon. April 26

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. All ladies welcome.

Tues. April 27

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. April 29

The annual meeting for the Didsbury and District Lawn Bowling Club will be held at the 5-0 Centre, starting with a Pot luck dinner at 5:00 p.m. New residents of the town and districts are most welcome to attend to learn about this summer sport.

Cribbage will be played at the 5-0 Centre on Fri. April 16th, 23rd & 30th. Play starts at 7:00 p.m., goodies & coffee are served, everyone welcome.

by Noreen Olson

Sons of Norway March meeting began with an ethnic dinner. Several guests were in attendance and a wonderful variety of food was available. President Ralph Olson declared the meeting an informal one and opening ceremonies were simplified.

Minutes of the last meeting were presented and correspondence read. We have information from Saskatoon in regard to District 5 Convention June 16 to 19. Delegates will be Thordis Kamp and Barbara Olsen, alternates are John Kamp, Mel Olson and Leif Terning.

The Lodge pays registration for delegates. Saskatoon has requested thirty dozen Scandinavian cookies for coffee breaks during convention. Olga will coordinate the collection and several members have offered to make about 4 dozen cookies each. A Fraternal Grant was received in the amount of \$200.00 US. Part of this grant was used to subsidize our bowling and whist day.

A letter from Zone 4 Director Russ Wiigs, was read. Russ encourages us to attend Convention, suggests cultural programs and says that lots of activity is an incentive for membership. A letter from Dana Gans (Marion Dahlgrens granddaughter) told us that she was excited to be attending camp again and her favourite things are ethnic cooking, hardanger and Swedish weaving. She also looks forward to getting together with friends. Application forms for Trollhaugen Camp are available soon.

Spring Fling is set for April 24th and tickets are being sold now. Spring Fling is not a money making venture but a commu-

nity involvement that we would like to continue.

Members are encouraged to invite friends and it has always been a very special evening. Our bowling and whist day was very well attended with guests from Calgary and Red Deer and several children playing. Barb, Mel, Thordis and John were given a round of applause for all the work

they did to make it run so smoothly. We were also commended for our participation in Sports Weekend in Red Deer. Twenty of us attended and we won both the Participation and the Curling trophies. Culture Director Olga Terning told us that she has forms for the crafts competition at Convention.

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Lady luck shines at Elk's Fun Casino

Everyone's a winner at the upcoming **Fun Casino Night** being put on by the Didsbury Elks Saturday, April 24th in the Multipurpose Room.

One of the Club's Co-Chairmen, Jim Wadel, says the price of admission buys you \$20,000.00 worth of fun money to use at any of the many tables they will have set out for the evening. "There's a number of different games to choose from..." says Wadel. "Anything from Blackjack to Poker to Roulette...and of course we'll have our fun wheel back in action."

But if your Lady Luck doesn't shine for you at the tables, she's more than likely bound to at the auction later in the evening. "We have a number of items donated by businesses around the com-

munity that we auction off that same night," explains Wadel. "Players can use their fun money to bid on each item. It's really a lot of fun and easy to pick up a deal obviously." Some of the items auctioned off last year included flower arrangements, golf passes, getaway packages to Fairmont and Lac La Biche, and even a kitchen sink.

Of course the real winners of the evening will be the many worthwhile projects the Elks intend on directing their proceeds towards. "We have contributed funding and effort toward projects such as the Tennis Courts, playgrounds, Hospital and Health Unit equipment, hospital toys for children, Fire Department equipment (eg. jaws of life), scholarships,

drug awareness programs (DARE), teasing and bullying programs, the water slides at the pool, and other ongoing projects," says Wadel.

Some of the lesser-known contributions include ISTAR (The Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research), the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children, Disaster Assistance for Fire Victims, and the Army Cadets.

The Elks organization in Didsbury has been in existence since 1967 and has grown in membership from 50 to over 135 men from the community. (Unfortunately, that figure has dropped back down to about 80 over recent years.) Within the jurisdiction of the Alberta Elk Association, there are 6200 members, which belong to some

100 Lodges throughout the province of Alberta.

The Fun Casino Night is just one of the many fund-raising projects the Elks put on throughout the year. "This is the third year the Elks have hosted the Fun Casino Night event and

each year to sold-out crowds. "People seem to like coming out and just having a good time," says Wadel. "We open at 7:00 pm, but play starts around 7:30 pm."

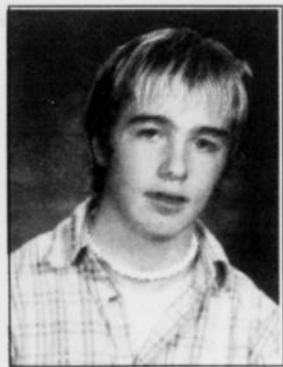
You see people coming in and playing for two and a half to three hours. Most of the dealers are right from the community too, so that always makes it a lot of fun."

Anyone wishing to donate items towards the Casino Auction can contact either of the event's Co-Chairmen: Jim Wadel at 335-3481, or Scott Sinclair at 335-8268.



Jim Wadel & Scott Sinclair

Didsbury teens to play on Provincial Bantam team



Bretton Cameron

Two of Didsbury's top Bantam hockey players have just been selected for the **Alberta Cup Team** and will play at a special Provincial Bantam Tournament at a camp in Okotoks later this month.

Jonathan Lefebvre and Bretton Cameron, both 15, were singled out from 160 other players at a recent Alberta Cup Camp held in Red Deer.

"It was like try-outs," explains Jonathan Lefebvre. "...We had scrimmages and drills and from our performance there they picked 20 of us to be part of an Alberta Cup Team at a Provincial Tournament later this month."

Reaching the level they have has been a long road of practice and more practice for both Lefebvre and Bretton.

But practising for hours at a time up to four days a week plus games on weekends has finally paid off.

Lefebvre, who has been playing hockey since the age of six at the Tykes level, says being selected for the Alberta Cup Team is definitely an honor. "It felt good to be singled out from the other kids there...It gives me a chance to play with the top AAA players in the province now. I think it will be a good experience."

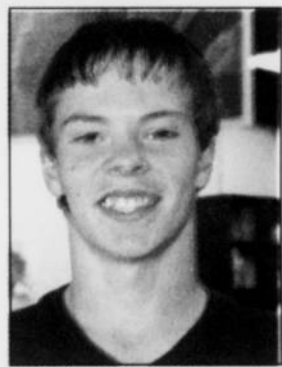
But being selected for the Al-

berta Cup Team at the camp is just one hurdle the boys will cross over the next few weeks.

"This weekend we are going to attend a team building camp in Red Deer before we head out to play in the Provincial Tournament at the camp in Okotoks the weekend of April 23rd - 25th," explains Lefebvre.

There, both Lefebvre and Cameron will be evaluated and considered for selection to the Alberta Cup Camp being held over the summer.

"I definitely am looking forward to being selected for the under 16 camp," says Lefebvre. "It would be great to play at that level."



Jonathan Lefebvre

Time to bat 'er up for Slow Pitch season

Looking for an activity both you and your spouse can enjoy this summer - why not give **Mixed Slow Pitch** a try?

The Didsbury Mixed Slow Pitch League is looking for teams or individuals interested in playing one of the fastest growing sports in our community.

League's organizers, Tracy Smith, says there's a lot of advantages to playing ball in Didsbury. "All our games are played right here in town, so there's no travelling involved and the season

just runs from the May long weekend to the end of July...so it's good for those who like to take their holidays in August, or just get away later in the summer."

Minimum league requirements for a "mixed" team consist of six men and two women per team.

"You can have more females if you want...that's just the minimum that we have to have out on the field," explains Smith.

The Didsbury Slow Pitch League holds practices every Tuesday or Thursday night at 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm. "Overall, it's a fun league to be in," says Smith. "It's a good way for people to get out with their spouses or boyfriends and spend some time together and get some exercise."

Anyone over the age of 16 years is invited to join the Slow Pitch League.

"We are trying to bring in more young people this year,"

says Smith. "It's a pretty easy game to pick up even if your skills aren't the best to start with...as long as you have a bit of a concept of how the game is played, you should be just fine."

Smith says there's no need to sign up as a team either. "If you are interested in playing the game we will find you a team to play on...that's no problem."

For more information about Didsbury's Slow Pitch League, please contact Tracy Smith at 335-8928.



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CHINOOK'S EDGE SCHOOL DIVISION

Outreach school helps employ students

by Alicia Penner

Didsbury has, in the past four years, been involved in a Youth Employment program for youth aged 17-29. The local program is a branch of the PEEP program (Personal Empowerment and Employment Program), operated through Chinook's Edge. Their goal? To assist students who are at risk of not finishing school or not entering the work force to "find a job, get a job, and keep a job", according to Ian Hector, principal of Outreach schools in Didsbury, Innisfail, Olds, Sundre, and Sylvan Lake, where the program is also offered. These five outreach schools have been integrated with this program by encouraging it, holding classes for the program in the school, and involving some of

their students in it.

How the program works is that twenty kids are brought in for these classes for eight weeks, and are taught how to find jobs and maintain those jobs, proper techniques for writing resumes, acceptable attire and dress in the work force, and how to conduct themselves in interviews and while working. They also learn skills such as budgeting, first aid, and basic WHMIS information and training. Throughout this time, the students receive a stipend of \$225 per week.

The whole program is in conjunction with local employers, where these students join a "work experience" program for a five month period in hopes for apprenticeship or future full-time employment. The government funds part of the pay, while

the company supplies the other part of the student's pay cheque. For example, the government may fund four dollars per student, while the company funds six dollars, giving the person a ten dollar an hour job. A three-way partnership between the federal and provincial government, and Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 provides the \$200,000 required to run the PEEP program.

Each year, an application must be submitted to the Chinook's Edge School board, as well as the government due to the funding required, for request of the continuation of the Youth Employment Program in this school division. Chinook's Edge is also in partnership with this program through accounting and the issuing of cheques to the students

involved. Just this past Wednesday, April 7th, yet another application was submitted to the Chinook's Edge School board for approval, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Sarah Bishop, a twenty year old woman, found practical life skills, a job, and a new confidence when she became involved in this program. While working at Granny's Kitchen in Sundre two years ago, she told the press, "I like it here. I am better at dealing with the public now. What I learned made me better prepared for any problems that might come up in my job every day... I have a more positive outlook now." Sarah is just one example of a program with a very high success rate.

"I think the program can continue for a number of years," says Hector. "It has never

been denied acceptance and I hope it never will be."

Eight projects in the past four years have been conducted in the five outreach schools involved; as well, the program itself has had excellent reviews, and a good success rate among those involved. This gives students a

new outlook on their future, an opportunity for success, and a second chance.

According to a Media Release in 2002, Diane Lewis, PEEP coordinator, was quoted saying "PEEP is all about helping youth develop the skills and confidence they need to succeed."

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Westglen School bands among the best



Top left: Westglen Grade 7 Band
Bottom left: Westglen Grade 8 Band
Above: Westglen Jazz Band
All three bands won awards at this year's Kiwanis Music Festival.

by Tamara Collins

Westglen School's grade seven and eight bands, and the school's jazz band were all awarded last week for their performances at March's Kiwanis Music Festival, which was held in Olds.

The grade seven band was awarded Excellence in Performance, for Best Band in Level One. The grade eight band was awarded Best Level Two Band, and the Wailing Wildcats (school jazz band) was awarded Best Junior Stage Band.

The Kiwanis Festival features bands from Airdrie, Innisfail, Sundre, Cremona, and Olds. It took place March 15th to the 19th, at Deer Meadow School.

"They were really pleased," said Heather Biggin, band teacher. "We knew they did really well, they got a high grading."

The grade six band received first class honours.

"We go to get valuable feedback," said Biggin. "We don't go to compete, we learn from the experience. It is nice to be awarded after so much hard work though."



photos by Tamara Collins

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DHS Band off to Banff

by Alicia Penner

The Didsbury Senior High School band is off to make another name for themselves. This year's annual trip will be to the Canadian Rocky Mountain Festival in Banff, leaving and performing on Friday, April 23rd and returning the following Monday.

The high school bands have recently begun to let the community know just how much they are really capable of. With both the jazz and senior bands being awarded Distinction at the Olds Kiwanis Music Festival and the Grade nine band First Class Honours, the parents of these students have definite reason to be proud. Recently, the Grade nine band travelled to Edmonton, winning Excellence for their performance.

The upcoming festival has the DHS Senior band students and directors in a buzz.

"I had to write my philosophy of music and send in a recording of our band just to enter the festival," said Kirk Wassmer, Vice Principal and music conductor of

DHS. "It was like writing my thesis for university all over again."

With that statement to the band class a month ago, the students began to realize just how serious this festival really was. Now, the atmosphere of "only going to Banff" has evolved into an exciting opportunity.

Despite groans and complaints, students were required to hand in a practice record, stating how many minutes of practice they had completed. According to the letter sent home to parents on April 8th, "students must have an average of 80 minutes per week and have their practice time verified with a parent/guardian signature." Not only have these students been practising hard, they have also been working hard in doing several fund-raisers to help lower the cost of the \$260 trip. With a silent auction, a bottle drive, and several other little fund-raisers, the students' band accounts have been growing with hard-earned money.

Included in this weekend will of course be the festival performance, which is at

11:00 am at the Margaret Greenham Theatre on Friday, and later in the day is a full-band clinic. Here, the students will work with a guest conductor and have something similar to a special class of music specific to their festival performance pieces and directed at how the band could improve. These guest conductors provide the students and their own conductor with an outside glance at what's happening on the inside, and giving a fresh look at the band as a whole. Throughout these four days will also be sectional clinics with musical experts, where the students will be taught tips and tricks specific to their own instrument, as well as how to improve their own playing. Of course, there will also be concerts in the evenings that the students will be attending not only for their own enjoyment, but also as a learning experience and examples of professional performances. As well, a few fun events will be adding the icing to the cake. Hot springs and shopping included, the band will have both an educational

and fun experience while in Banff.

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Hardanger classes are at Louise Kobberstads, please let Olga know what day is good for Rosemaling. Marion has Bingo at the Lodge on April 15 and needs volunteers.

On April 9th Good Friday members met at Ralph and Noreen Olsons for a horse and wagon ride and wiener roast.

Under Good of the Order Barb read several letters from The Grade 3 Class at Ross Ford School in Didsbury. Thordis Kamp, Olga Terning, Betty Casebeer and Noreen Olson had done a Norwegian presentation at the school and it was fun for the kids and the presenters. The letters thanked us for delicious food, helping them each make a Nisse, the demonstrations, the stories and even our costumes. We were invited back for another visit and even for Christmas. It was very heartwarming.

Next meeting will be April 26, Evergreen Hall Olds, 8 PM. Guests are most welcome.

Ducks

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"We are just an arm of (Ducks Unlimited)," Windsor said. "We just raise as much money as we can. Our role is to raise money for them... Ducks Unlimited has experts who are then hired, and they know what it takes to restore a wetlands area."

What exactly is DU?

The Ducks Unlimited banquets are becoming known as very prestigious fund-raisers, but for many they don't know exactly what the group does.

"Ducks Unlimited is ducks," Windsor said. "We maintain and restore the water that the duck populations (are attracted to)... The other side (to Ducks Unlimited is)... the wetlands are nature's way of filtering water. It filters out the soils, the chemicals, and the bacteria."

If this habitat was not here then all these things would just run into the water - which is our drink water. It all comes down to our water source, and our way

of life."

Ducks Unlimited are also focused on growing many of the different duck populations.

Prairies are the duck factories

The Prairie provinces, primarily Alberta and Saskatchewan, act as the duck factory for the entire continent of North America.

"Population wise there are a pile of birds (ducks). The interesting thing is the Prairie Provinces are pretty much the duck factory for all of North America," Windsor said.

Due to a high mortality rate among ducks, only about 50 per cent of the species which are born in Canada make it south for winter migration.

Since the United States federal government has recognized that Canada is the "duck factory" of North America, for the past few years they have come up with a dollar matching program.

"For every penny we raise the American (Fed-

eral) government matches it two-fold," Windsor explained. "In net proceeds (of this years banquet) we raised about \$17,000 in net proceeds - so in essence we raised in excess of \$51,000 for Ducks Unlimited."

What do we get locally?

With Ducks Unlimited being such a huge international organization, many people question what is being done locally, and according to Windsor - a lot is being done locally.

Within a 50 kilometre radius of Carstairs and Didsbury there are eight projects which are currently in the makings, that are maintained and looked after by Ducks Unlimited.

"We have built some projects from scratch, but we usually try to restore an area which has dried up and we try to bring it back to its natural form," Windsor

said.

Ducks Unlimited projects usually consist of taking an area which was once a wetland and converting it back into its natural form, which in turn brings wildlife back to the local region,

especially ducks.

The restoration of a wetland usually consists of planting new, natural vegetation, bring water back to the wetlands, and providing locations which the ducks and other species can nest upon.

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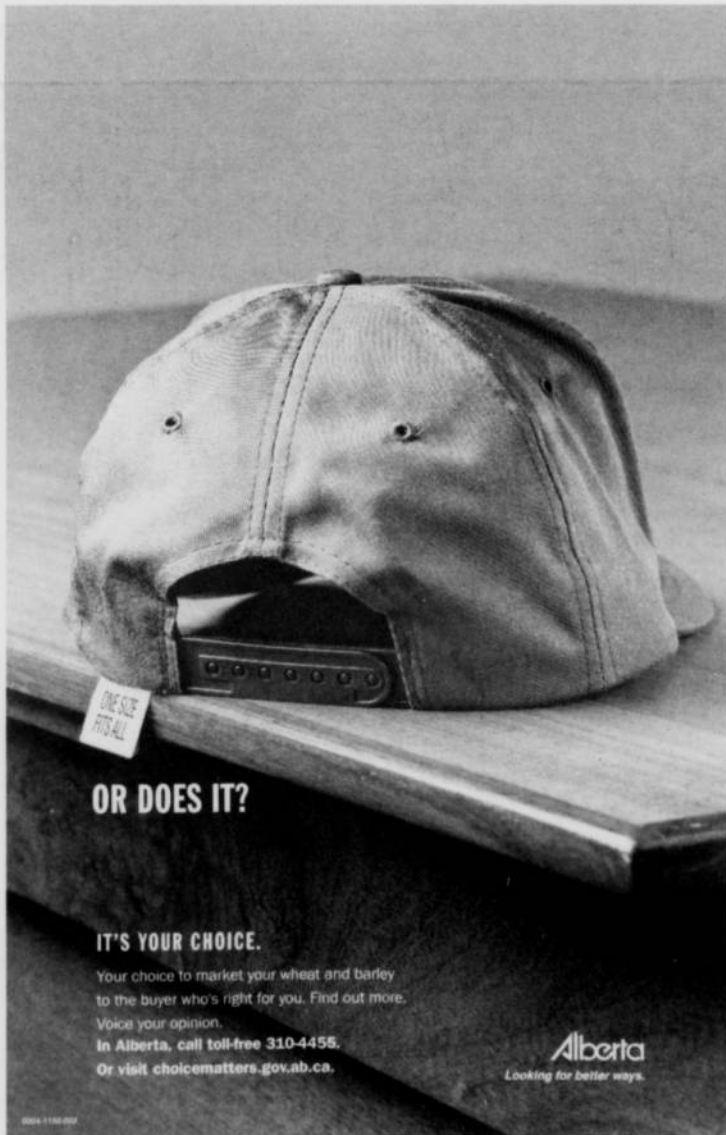
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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Dear Family and Friends,

The Lord is risen!! What a wonderful truth, and because He lives, we can also really live.

Recently I've become more aware of what His presence with me each moment means in keeping me from sin and giving me joy. Today is Easter and we celebrated Christ's resurrection, in the service and then in fellowship with the Baptist missionaries. I am not really a special-events person, but remembering Christ's resurrection is very special—the crux of my faith.

This last week before Janet comes back (Tuesday morning) I wrote her several e-mails, partly to keep a record of what happened this week. I'm sure when she comes back, she'll have much to write about from her trip. I phoned her in Hungary last night and she is well and happy.

These last ten days or so I've been reading a lot. I finished two Readers Digest condensed versions and took another one home from the library. They have good stories and keep me engaged in the evenings instead of just sitting in front of the T.V. I've also re-read some of a good and helpful Christian book called: "When Godly People Do Ungodly Things". An interesting title and a very challenging book.

Monday was really hot and muggy—not a pleasant day. Monday night it rained from about 6:10 to 6:40 and then again from about 10 to 11. It cooled things off nicely for a while. Tuesday we were without electricity until about 2 p.m. because the Hillcrest maintenance staff changed the fuses in the main lines at Hillcrest to allow for more usage. However, with the power being out Monday night with the storm, the big batteries at our house were drained and refused to take a charge.

For Mission radio Wednesday morning I had to get the battery out of the car. The UPS for the computer wasn't working either, but I left it plugged in all night to charge up and it seems to be working okay.

Tuesday night from about 7:15 to 8 there were armed robbers at the Baptist Centre, just across the street. They stole mostly money and jewellery from a couple of the families there. They had tied up the guard and roughed up a couple of people, but no one was seriously injured. After the robbery last week out at Kent Academy it makes one wonder if anyone is safe. It makes me realize yet again that my safety is in the Lord.

Tuesday I went to the

bank, not my favourite experience in Nigeria, and of course I had to greet the accountant and the manager and the clerks. I hadn't been to the bank for a while so everyone wanted to know where I had been. A trip to the bank here is not like going to the bank at home.

Wednesday one janitor at the School said that it might not be safe to go downtown. There

was a serious police presence downtown because of the problems in Kaduna, where a Christian reportedly went into a mosque and tore up a Koran. He was probably killed and a bunch of churches were burned. One wonders about whether some Christians were really that foolish, but it could happen.

I had a good visit the other day with

Emmanuel, a good Nigerian friend. We solved the world's problems. Why doesn't anyone listen to us? Emmanuel just came back from Ghana and is quite critical about how Nigerians drive, and how there is no real rule of law. His visit to Ghana really opened his eyes to how lawless Nigeria is. Christians need to be examples of people who obey the law and promote peace. However, as we know, this does

not always happen.

We solved the problem of terrorism and how to get the U.S. out of Iraq, but our solutions probably wouldn't work for reasons that we don't understand. Anyway, we had a good visit. Emmanuel is involved in conducting family life seminars. This is one very practical way that the problems here in Nigeria can be addressed.

It has been a good week, but life will definitely im-

prove when Janet gets back on Tuesday.

Unfortunately, it looks like I'll have to travel on Wednesday through Saturday. Please pray for safety and wisdom as I deal with Government officials and who knows what on the roads. Thanks for your prayers.

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QUESTION: Earlier this year, my husband of 11 years announced that he didn't love me anymore. Joe told me that he would be leaving, though by begging and pleading with him he agreed to stay for a while. Then one night he became cruel and said many mean things before walking out. Every time I see him I humiliate myself. I beg him to call the kids and me, but he only says, "I don't want to talk to you." I tell him how much I love him, and he'll reply, "I have no love for you! I don't hate you, but I don't love you either."

I was recently told by my doctor that I must have surgery on my eyes and that I might possibly lose my vision. Out of fear and panic, I broke down and called my husband, but he responded with indifference to the news. I asked if he would take me to the hospital and stay in the waiting room while I had the surgery. Joe hesitated and then said, "Well, I guess so." Why is Joe acting this way to me? Is there something I am doing wrong?

DR. DOBSON: I'm going to speak very directly to you, although I understand the pain that you're going through. There is no greater heartache in life than to be rejected by the one you love. But by courage and determination, you will survive the crisis that has beset your home. With that, let me say that the compulsion that is driving you to plead for Joe's attention and love is systematically destroying your last glimmer of hope for reconciliation. By grovelling before him, you are stripping yourself of all dignity and respect. Those two attitudes are critical ingredients in any stable and fulfilling relationship. This is the message you are inadvertently conveying: "Oh, Joe, I need you so badly. I can't make it without you. I spend my days waiting for you to call and I'm crushed when the phone doesn't ring. Won't you please, please let me talk to you occasionally? I'll take you any way I can have you — even if you want to walk all over me. I am desperate here without you."

This is a classic panic reaction, and it is leading you to appease your husband. Appeasement is virtually never successful in human relationships. In fact, it often leads directly to war, whether between husbands and wives or between antagonistic nations. Attempts by one side to "buy off" an aggressor or offender may seem like proposals of peace, but in most cases they merely precipitate further insult and conflict. Nothing destroys a romantic relationship more quickly than for a person to throw himself or herself, weeping and clinging, on the back of the cool partner to beg for mercy. That makes the wayward spouse even more anxious to escape from the leech that threatens to suck his life's blood. He may pity the wounded partner and wish that things were different, but he can rarely bring himself to love again under those circumstances. You need to understand that Joe's withdrawal from the relationship is directly linked to his quest for freedom. He is feeling suffocated and wants to escape from the marriage.

By humiliating yourself and clinging to his ankles each time you meet, you increase his desire to get away. The more he struggles to gain his freedom, the more he feels your clutches tighten around him. It becomes a vicious cycle.

QUESTION: Are all forms of child abuse illegal?

DR. DOBSON: Not in any practical sense. Within certain limits it is not illegal to ignore a child or raise him or her without love. Nor is it against the law to ridicule and humiliate a boy or girl. Those forms of rejection may be more harmful even than some forms of physical abuse, but they are tougher to prove and are usually not prosecutable.

Ross Ford Renovations

By Tamara Collins

At Wednesday's Chinook's Edge (CESD) School Board meeting, the Board awarded the roofing tender for the Ross Ford School roof to Skyline.

The Board accepted bids from five tenders and Skyline's was the lowest.

"We have a roofing program," said Terresa Dersch, CESD corporate secretary. "Every so many years we replace the roofs in our schools, and it is time to do Ross Ford."

Ross Ford Elementary School, located in Didsbury, has been undergoing renovations since last July.

The school is receiving lighting upgrades, heating ventilation upgrades, a portion of the school was changed from open classroom to closed classroom, a gathering center is being added along with a conference room, a new administrative area, and a new staff room. The parking lot was also relocated.

"The budget for this project is \$3 million," said Dersch. "This funding comes as a result of an audit done by the government in 1999. They audited all schools in the province. Engineers checked them out, and the schools with the highest audit scores (needing the most work), were given this money."

Ross Ford was given a high score so Shunda (construction company), has

been modernizing the school, which is expected to be finished towards the end of June.

"This is a great educational opportunity to

meet the needs of students," said Dersch. "We are working with the administration to accommodate the instructional and programming needs."

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Leonard Papke and families



OBITUARY

FELDBUSCH - Mr. Charles Edward Feldbusch of Taber, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Alice Feldbusch, passed away suddenly on Thursday, April 1, 2004 at the age of 62 years. Charlie was born at Vauxhall, Alberta on June 18, 1941 to parents Bill and Doris Feldbusch. He was raised in Vauxhall where he received his schooling. Charlie married Alice Mae Hamper on February 11, 1964 in Didsbury. He was the owner and co-operator of Feldbusch Contracting Inc. and at the time of his passing was employed at Agricore in Lethbridge. Charlie, affectionately known as Punch to many, had an unending sense of humor and was known for the friendly, giving way he treated everyone. He loved his family dearly and especially took joy in watching his grandchildren play soccer, hockey, volleyball and gymnastics. Although he was never famous, he will always be remembered by his many family and friends. He is survived by his four children and eight grandchildren; Brian Feldbusch of Taber; Brenda (Mike) Liggett and children Deveen, Taylor and Jordan of Bow Island; Cheryl (Rob) Higgins and children Dustin, Cody and Amber of Taber and Linda (Walt) Walpole and sons Christopher and Tyler of Vulcan. He will also be sadly missed by his twin sister Judy Morrison of Wainwright and sister Doreen (Garry) Bargey of Coaldale and by numerous cousins, nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his wife Alice, parents Bill and Doris Feldbusch, brother Wilfred Feldbusch, aunt and uncle Edna and Herman Feldbusch and nephew Blair Morrison. Relatives and friends met with the family at the Southland Funeral Chapel, Taber on Monday, April 5, 2004 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The Funeral Service was held at Knox United Church, Taber on Tuesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Jim Lochhead officiating. Interment followed in the Taber Memorial Garden. If friends so desire, memorial tributes in Charlie's name may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 317 - 10 Street South, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 2M7 or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 209, 542 - 7 Street South, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 2H1. Arrangements were in care of Southland Funeral Chapel, Taber.



MITCHELL JOHN RUTLEY - August 31, 1959 - June 2003. Mitchell John Rutley was born in Edmonton, Alberta and passed away at the age of 44 in Calgary, Alberta. He went to school in Crossfield and Airdrie. Later he attended S.A.I.T. where he became a chef. After graduation he held various jobs in Calgary, Airdrie, Columbus Ohio, Red Deer, Banff, Vancouver, and Olds College. Most recently from 2000-2003 he managed the Take M Home business in Olds where he sold frozen foods and meals to go. He will be dearly missed by his parents Howard and Ruth and his younger brothers and sisters James, Brenda (Bob) Wagner, Kirk (Tina) and Kim (Jim) Dunning. Mitch loved spending time and keeping updated on his nieces and nephews. Uncle Mitch will be sadly missed by Lucas, Larissa, Tyler, Nicholas, Trisha, Jordan, and Logan (Red). Mitch's other interests included reading, shopping, and trying out new recipes on his family and friends. A memorial service will be held on Saturday April 17th at 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury United Church. Lunch to follow. Donations can be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association.



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Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party Wednesday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies and Walter are welcome to attend.

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Carstairs Artist's Guild

Annual Spring Show & Sale Sat. Apr. 17, 10 am to 6 pm, Sun. Apr. 18, 10 am to 5 pm at the Carstairs Half Century Center. Come and view the paintings even if you aren't a buyer. No Admission.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Bronze Casting & Glass Blowing. Tues. Apr. 27, cost \$16. Lunch at Smitty's (your cost) Bus leaves 5-0 Club @ 9:30. Please call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

National Poetry Month

April 28, 7-9 pm. Join "Wordweavers and Lifelines" writers group for listening, enjoying, inquiring and sharing original poetry at the Didsbury Library.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

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SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacy at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-4796.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

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